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***City/Parish Recreation Advisory Commission  
October 10, 2022 Meeting Minutes***

Attendance:

Commission:

Joseph Tidwell	Frank Wittenberg	Judy Placer	Larry Lanclos
Patti Carter	Johnafort Bernard	Mark Pope	Thaddeus Shelvin

Staff:

Hollis Conway	Todd Robertson	Billy Gautreaux
Alena Fields	Nourine Lanerie	

Guests:

Councilman Pat Lewis; Whitney Carter, Cornelius Jolivette

Meeting called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Chairperson Joseph Tidwell. Opened with a Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. A moment of silence is observed for Commissioner Leroy Barrington's son, Brent Anthony Barrington, who recently passed away.

**Recognition of Guests/Staff Members:**

Chairperson Joseph Tidwell welcomes all of the guests, commissioners and staff members in attendance. Director Hollis Conway introduces Cornelius Jolivette, the new Parks Maintenance Supervisor who transferred from LUS and started in the PARC Department in July to fill the position vacated by Jamison Abshire. Hollis advises that Cornelius is doing a great job and all of the parks are looking fabulous. Joseph welcomes Cornelius and expresses his thanks and appreciation for the work he is doing.

**Correspondence/Announcements:**

Chairperson Joseph Tidwell introduces the new commissioners, Thaddeus Shelvin and Larry Lanclos. Thaddeus was appointed by District 5 Parish Councilman AB Rubin and Larry was appointed by District 3 City Councilwoman Liz Hebert. Joseph thanks them both for their willingness to serve. He asks Thaddeus to share a little about himself.

Thaddeus advises that he lives in north Lafayette around Brown Park. He is involved in several community organizations to help make changes. He has worked for LUS for 15 years as a Water Plant Operator. He is happy to be here and excited to be on the commission.

Joseph welcomes Larry Lanclos and asks him to share a little about himself. Larry advises that he is originally from Pecaniere, Louisiana, which is between Arnaudville and Leonville. He moved to Lafayette in 1992 to attend school and has been here every since. He lives in the area past the Acadiana Mall. Larry advises that he graduated with a degree in Health and Physical Education and has always been surrounded by sports and activities. He adds that his dad was a coach and he himself was also an elementary and high school coach for three and a half years. Larry advises that he got out of coaching and went back to school to get his MBA and has been in banking for the past 18 years. He has stayed involved in sports and is a member of the Beaver Club, who has put on the Lafayette Parish track meet for many years. He is very involved in his children's sports and is also very active in the pickleball community. He told Councilwoman Liz Hebert about his interest in pickleball, and she asked him to serve on the commission. Larry adds that he is very happy to be here to serve.



**Approval of Monthly Reports/Previous Meeting Minutes (Action Required):**

Monthly reports for August and September 2022 had been mailed and emailed. Patti Carter motions to accept the monthly reports, seconded by Frank Wittenberg; no opposition; motion passed unanimously. Judy Placer motions to accept the previous meeting minutes as written; seconded by Frank Wittenberg; no opposition; motion passed unanimously.

**Chairperson's Report – Joseph Tidwell:**

Joseph asks Hollis to provide an update on the department.

**Brown Park**

Hollis advises that there has been a slight delay with the Brown Park project. Entergy needs to move the lines that run through the park and there might be an opportunity to obtain additional land. The architects should have some detailed designs soon, and he will send them out to the commissioners once he receives them.

**Moore Park**

Hollis advises that a drone was recently flown to analyze the fields at Moore Park; however, it did not catch everything. The Moore Park project will move significantly faster than Brown Park since they are not tearing up anything. Some of the fields will be turfed, some of the grass will be redone on some of the fields, and a new stadium will be built.

**Heymann Park**

Hollis advises that he does not have an update on the Heymann Park project. Johnafort advises that he spoke to Councilman Glenn Lazard a few weeks ago and asked him to schedule a meeting with the community to discuss the project. The individuals in the community want to get things straight. Johnafort explains that Councilman Kenneth Boudreaux had set aside \$1 million for the amphitheater project, which will be placed on the baseball field. There is also a bridge planned from Heymann Park to Beaver Park; however, the only thing in stone right now is the amphitheater. Johnafort adds that the community wants to submit their input regarding what is needed in that park. Hollis explains that the architectural firm that was originally hired is no longer involved with the project. The amphitheater is the only project that is funded and should be moving forward. Hollis adds that when the budget is released, the allocation of funds for the project will be finalized.

**Thomas Skate Park**

Hollis advises that the Skate Park Project is moving along nicely and he anticipates the project being completed by January or February of 2023.

**Recreational Complex Signage**

Mark asks for an update on the Ernest Nabers Recreational Complex signage. Hollis explains that there was a master plan for all of the LCG signs to be equal across the City of Lafayette; however, there was no specific plan for park signs. When he sent in the information for the Ernest Nabers sign, they followed the same design as the wayfinding signs. It will be simple to have the sign redone once the size and other details are finalized. Joseph asks for an update on the funds that were originally allocated for the sign. Hollis explains that there are enough funds to get the sign done; however, the original \$16,000 that was allocated is no longer available. Joseph advises that he received feedback from the commissioners and the consensus is that the sign is too small. Hollis agrees and advises that he will request an updated proof and send it to the commissioners. Judy advises that there was already a proof submitted to the commission last year and she asks Nourine to resend it to the commissioners. Discussion follows.



### **Park Security**

Joseph asks for an update on park security and the possible installation of cameras. Hollis advises that he communicated with Sgt. Brad Robin with the Lafayette Police Department (LPD) and funding was approved for different types of cameras in the parks. There is a plan in place for LPD to purchase the equipment after November 1, 2022, and strategically place it where needed. Hollis adds that there was a problem with kids jumping the fence at night at the Martin Luther King (MLK) Pool. A mobile camera station was placed there and it solved the problem immediately; however, the camera station cannot stay there forever. Hollis advises that funding has been included in the budget to indoor the MLK pool and to install pickleball courts at Beaver Park.

### **Other**

Hollis explains that there are a number of agreements that are in the process of being finalized. He is helping out with the agreement with the BMX organization to take over Picard Park, which is a parish park. He is also working on an agreement with Lafayette High to use two fields at Neyland Park. An agreement with Cajun Rush to take over Moore Par is also in the works. Hollis advises that the agreement with the tennis association will be updated to manage pickleball at Beaver. If the pickleball courts are built there, they would be available for open play. The agreement with the tennis association will include them managing the pickleball courts and there will be a fee charged to play on them.

Judy advises that Le Triomphe is hosting a pickleball tournament soon and she would like to see a tournament hosted at the LCG facilities. Judy adds that pickleball is growing and we need to stay up with it. Larry asks if the Thomas Recreation Center can be opened up on Saturdays for pickleball at 8:00 a.m., instead of 10:00 a.m., especially since Cindy Bardash is there at 8:00 a.m. Hollis explains that the centers open up when staff is available. Alena confirms that the center is open on Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; however, the scheduling is based on contracted programming. Instructors are renewing their annual contracts for the upcoming fiscal year and athletic programs are also utilizing the centers. Alena advises that Wednesday mornings seem to work the best for pickleball, so she is working on staffing the center at that time since the building is not officially open. Hollis explains that anytime there is something that is healthy for the community, he wants to meet the need. The struggle is that there is already regular programming and one program cannot dominate all of the programming. Judy suggests that a fee could be charged to help fund the staffing. Hollis explains that there are a variety of issues including staffing and availability, so he wants to be sensitive and not favor one group over another.

Patti asks if there is a chance to overbuild the pickleball frenzy right now and then be left with pickleball courts, similar to what happened with racquetball. Patti suggests that it might make more sense to convert a tennis court to a pickleball court. Hollis advises that he does not think there is a chance to overbuild the pickleball frenzy. There are six pickleball courts at Beaulieu Park and two pickleball courts at Brown Park. The gyms are used most of the time for pickleball play. There is plenty of room to build additional courts and the money was specifically allocated by the council for pickleball courts. There are twice as many tennis courts as there are pickleball courts. Patti asks for the cost associated with building a pickleball court. Hollis advises that the courts in Youngsville were around \$350,000 for eight new courts. Judy advises that Red Lerilles has converted some courts into pickleball courts and LCG could do the same with courts that are not being used. Hollis advises that he called Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Shreveport and Le Triomphe to discuss pickleball and they all are overwhelmed and do not have enough courts. People are coming from all around to play pickleball and he does not think that pickleball will die off anytime soon.

Joseph asks if there any other park security issues that the department is concerned about. Hollis explains that there have not been any major issues. The buildings have been active with events and everything is going well. Joseph advises that there was a bad run for a while with things happening in the parks, so he is happy to hear that things have calmed down. Hollis adds that he is excited about the conversations he has had with LPD and things are moving in the right direction.



Hollis advises that there are multiple ongoing projects including a roofing project at Girard Recreation Center, a project at Domingue Recreation Center and new bathrooms at the Heymann Recreation Center. He encourages everyone to go by and look at the new bathrooms at Heymann. Hollis adds that grass cutting has slowed down, so the maintenance division has been busy catching up on issues within the parks. The recent Parish Proud clean up day at Girard Park included over 400 volunteers. There was a lot of work done in advance by the maintenance crew for the event. Judy advises that she walks at Girard Park on Wednesdays and it looks great. Hollis explains that he is working with the Communications Department to highlight some of our parks, instead of only reporting the bad things.

Hollis advises that the UL newspaper called him for an interview regarding the ticketing of UL students for parking at Girard Park. He explains that the students were taking up all available spots, so there were no spots left for park participants or events. Dr. Savoie sent out an email asking students not to park at Girard Park, so hopefully there will not be too much negative press.

Larry asks for an update on the faucet at the Beaver Park pavilion. Hollis explains that the Maintenance Supervisor will be addressing it. Larry advises that the Beaver Club will be selling barbecue plate lunches on Sunday and they always have some leftover. He asks for suggestions on places to distribute the leftover lunches, as the local shelters do not accept cooked food. Discussion follows. Larry advises that the Beaver Club recently cleaned the pavilion area in preparation for the event and they have plans to update the barbecue pits soon. Judy asks if the pavilion is ever rented out. Hollis confirms that it is available for rent.

Johnafort advises that the newly installed speed bumps at Girard Park should be lowered and there should be signs notifying patrons of them. Hollis explains that he spoke with the Lafayette Police Department and the Traffic Department, and they do not want to lower them. The speed bumps are forcing people to slow down and that is what they were installed to do. There have only been one or two individuals who have expressed concerns and they are now fine with them. The speed bumps were necessary because people were driving through the park very fast. Johnafort advises that there are many different kinds of speed bumps and these can really mess up cars and wear out the suspensions. He understands the need for safety; however, the smaller speed bumps will have the same effect. There is a gap in between the speed bumps and he has observed people driving in between them. Hollis advises that they can only get one tire in the gap and the other tire would have to go over the hump, so hopefully people will learn not to drive through the gaps. He adds that the speed bumps are made of sulphur, not of brick. Hollis explains that he spoke with Warren Abadie in the Traffic Department who advised that the speed bumps are standard procedure. They are ideal for parks and they have never had anyone sue or complain. Joseph suggests that the speed bumps might be an attempt to modify behavior. Hollis agrees and advises that he knew there would be some complaints, especially with the UL students coming through the park. The speed bumps purchased were within the budget allocated for them. Johnafort suggests that signs be put up to inform drivers of the upcoming speed bumps, as there may be some legal issues involved. Hollis advises that the speed bumps were strategically placed where drivers would have plenty of time to notice them. He does not have to put up signs; however, he will take Johnafort's advice and have signs installed. Hollis adds that he hopes people will actually read the signs, as they do not seem to read the "Do Not Litter" signs.

Joseph shares that he recently saw a story where an entrepreneur came up with a soccer ball that had kinetic energy in it that would cause an electronic device charger to pop up when kicked. She created the same thing with jump ropes and the kids were able to charge their electronic devices. Joseph advises that the same entrepreneur came up with a speed bump that compressed when rolled over and created an electrical current that was stored in batteries and actually ran the parking garages where the speed bumps were located. Joseph adds that there are opportunities to have self-sustaining buildings and that type of technology is already available. Hollis advises that he will speak with Warren Abadie to see what can be done.



Judy asks for an update on the Lafayette Middle Fitness Court. Hollis explains that there is a sticker package that has to be purchased and applied before the court can be used. The sticker package includes directions and safety requirements and costs around \$15,000. He does not know where the funding to pay for the sticker package will come from. The fitness court is on the Lafayette Parish School System property and the PARC Department will only help monitor it. Councilwoman Nanette Cook led the charge on it and Public Works installed it. Councilwoman Cook is looking for the funding to complete it. Judy advises that they put up one year ago at Cathedral Carmel and all of the signage was included with it. Hollis adds that Councilwoman Cook who be the one to contact for any answers and she will be handling the ribbon cutting ceremony. Judy advises that the community will also be able to use the court.

### **Divisional Presentations**

#### **Hebert Golf Course – Billy Gautreaux**

Hollis advises that Chris Arceneaux got married over the weekend. Billy Gautreaux, the Golf Course Superintendent at Hebert Golf Course, is here to present the report.

Billy advises that business is going well and the rounds of golf continue to increase. The month of September was a good month and the revenue numbers were better than September of 2021. Play continues to be upbeat and there are a lot of new golfers on the course which is a sign that more people are getting interested in the game of golf. The winter months bring on shorter days so there will be a decrease in rounds. Billy advises that the Friday Night Scrambles will be discontinued and will be picked up next spring when the days get longer. The LGMA Championship is coming up this weekend and it is a big event for Hebert Golf Course.

Billy advises that safety meetings are continuing and the maintenance crew has had a good run with no accidents or injuries, and there has been no golfer incidents lately. With maintenance on the course slowing down, the crews are getting caught up on projects. The maintenance crew is fully staffed for the first time in a long time. Billy adds that the weather has been awesome and that has been really good for golf.

Judy advises that a golfer contacted her regarding tournaments and tee times. She asks for an explanation of how people are notified when the course is closed for a tournament. Billy advises that all golfers are encouraged to book a tee time in advance. When they call, they are notified of the scheduled tournament and what block of tee times are available. Billy adds that the only time trouble arises is when people show up to play without a booked tee time. The public thinks they can just show up and play, but it does not work that way. Hollis advises that there are multiple ways to book tee times and golf is very busy right now. There may be some people who are new to the area and may not know the procedure.

Hollis provides an update on a new policy at Hebert Golf Course. He advises that the course is located on a main thoroughfare and there is a potential for golf balls to go over the net and hit cars on Louisiana Avenue. There were a lot of claims and many people were fraudulently claiming that their vehicles were getting hit. Hollis advises that he called around and all of the courses in Louisiana do not pay for those type of claims; the golfers who hit the ball are responsible to pay. The group of golfers has to be identified and notified that they are responsible. If no golfer is not responsible, the claimant's insurance is responsible to pay for the damage. Hollis adds that this allows him the flexibility to see if the golf course will cover it and the number of claims will be reduced greatly. There is a media campaign underway and signage being made to inform golfers of this new policy. Hollis advises that some golfers think it is funny to hit the ball over the net, but there are also some that accidentally hit it over the net.

#### **Les Vieux Chenes Golf Course/The Wetlands Golf Course – Todd Robertson**

Todd explains that David is finishing up the UL Softball Golf Tournament Fundraiser at The Wetlands Golf Course, so he will be presenting the report for both Les Vieux Chenes and The Wetlands. He advises that



there are six different ways golfers are notified of events at Les Vieux Chenes Golf Course. There are Facebook posts made, emails sent out, signage on the golf course and throughout the clubhouse, cart signs, phone messages and signs at the entrance to the parking lot when the course is closed due to a tournament. Todd advises that the signage is overdone; however, the public does not read or pay attention to signs.

Todd advises that the revenue numbers are up at both golf courses. The challenge right now is getting golfers to play during the UL and LSU football season. If LSU continues on their bad trend, the rounds of golf on Saturdays will increase, as people will stop going to the games. Todd advises that the UL schedule includes more weekday and night games. Duck and deer hunting season will be opening up soon and daylight savings time changes the first week of November. All of these factors will affect play at the golf courses.

Todd advises that the golf course is in good shape due to the five weeks of minimal rain. The maintenance staff can actually get out and get the grass cut. Judy asks if the golf weekday specials are still being offered. Todd confirms that they are and they are actually discussing some possible LSU football specials, but that will be determined by how the football season goes. Joseph asks if there are any problems with the greens at any of the golf courses. Hollis advises that the greens on all three golf courses are in great condition.

#### **Athletic Programs/Parks Maintenance – Hollis Conway**

Hollis advises that Ross is out, so he will be presenting the report. The lack of rain has allowed the maintenance crews to get a lot done in the parks. Cornelius (CJ) has done a great job with maintenance at the parks. Hollis advises that there is a new tennis sign on Surrey and he encourages the commissioners to go look at it. The swimming pools are closed for the year. The therapeutic recreation program is doing incredible things and he is looking at ways to enhance the program. The new playground unit for Martin Luther King Center has been ordered and should be installed in April of 2023. The new playground equipment for Heymann Park has also been ordered and should be in by March of 2023. Hollis advises that the difference in the process was due to the funding source. One was funded by the ARPA funds and one was funded by state funds.

Hollis distributes a yearly athletic schedule, as was requested by Frank. He encourages all of the commissioners to get out and enjoy some of the athletic events. Hollis advises that a press conference will be held on Wednesday, October 12<sup>th</sup> at 4:30 p.m. at the Dupuis Recreation Center to announce the partnership with the New Orleans Pelicans. A basketball camp will also be held at 5:30 p.m.

Hollis advises that a total of 215 kids participated in the youth NFL Flag Football season, 417 participated in tackle football and 205 participated in volleyball. The Athletic Programs Division has two new employees, Stephen Peloquin and Svonnie Dalcourt. Svonnie's son is the starting point guard for UL basketball. Franks asks for a copy of the actual scheduled league games. Hollis advises that he will email that schedule out and he hopes to see everyone at the press conference on Wednesday.

#### **Centers and Programs – Alena Fields**

Alena advises that the monthly participation numbers are not included in the report, due to the month ending on a Saturday. However, she has provided a separate attachment including that information. Alena advises that volleyball is really impacting the recreation centers in a positive way. Most of the centers are being utilized for practices and scheduled games. Alena advises that she is trying to get the recreation center coordinators involved in the programming side a little more by asking them to create events to keep them engaged. Most of the centers are being upgraded with more equipment and more programming. Alena advises that she spent the last few months of the year making sure that the capital budget was spent. She also zeroed in on the wish list she received from the community. Alena adds that she has been working with Frank's Specialty Equipment to repair equipment and upgrade old equipment.



Alena advises that pending capital projects are underway at the Domingue Recreation Center and Covid testing was performed there all year. The challenge now is to use the staff to get the center going again. She is piecing together temporary personnel hires to fill in where needed. Larry asks if a staffing agency is used to hire temporary personnel. Alena explains that they are referred by other coordinators and word of mouth, and go through the LCG hiring process. Larry asks if Lofton Staffing could assist in anyway. Alena advises that the issue is not in finding personnel, it is in fitting them in the current budget restraints. There is a budgeted amount for the entire year and there is a limit on how many hours they can work. Todd explains that the temporary personnel are casual workers and they cannot work over 1,248 hours per year. Joe asks if the applicants are vetted and if background checks are performed. Alena confirms that they are and the only real difference between temporary and full-time workers is that the job openings are not posted through Civil Service. Judy asks if college students are eligible to work. Alena confirms that they are as long as they are 18 and older. Alena advises that temporary personnel, including janitors, are used for events so that the overtime budget is not depleted.

Alena advises that the Dupuis Center does not have a treadmill, so one will be placed there. The Dupuis Center is also used a lot for volleyball and gaming.

Alena advises that another program has been started at the Girard Center. A local non-profit has partnered with community leaders and ministers to offer talk seasons for teenagers, mostly girls. Kingdom Tide is the name of the organization who hosted the event. Girard will also host some free tax preparation training along with the Martin Luther King Center. Alena adds that the centers are used for multiple things and events to benefit and serve the community.

Alena advises that the bathroom project at the Heymann Recreation Center is complete and looks great. The center is a huge hub for a lot of parties due to the large kitchen area. Renters were notified in advance of the renovation while it was taking place. Overall, the renters were receptive, as they knew the bathrooms were a big upgrade. Mark asks if Heymann is located on Orange Street. Alena confirms that it is located on Orange Street next to Paul Breaux Middle School. Alena advises that there was a bomb threat at Paul Breaux today, so Heymann was used as an evacuation site.

Alena advises that the Martin Luther King Center is being used for volleyball and other classes and events. The treadmill at Robicheaux Center was repaired and Toast Masters is another new program coming to the Robicheaux Center. It is a public speaking class that will be available to the community once every quarter. Thomas Park is hosting volleyball and other classes, including belly dancing. The pro gym universal weight machine at Thomas will be replaced soon. The after-school tutoring continues at J. Carlton James Center, and it is the only location that offers it. New Hope is the organization that hosts the tutoring and hopefully it will expand to other centers. Alena extends her thanks to the parks maintenance team for cleaning up the park around the center.

Alena advises that Meaningful Minds utilizes the Bowles Centers and has also offered training to the staff. They have also been on site for staff support throughout the year.

Alena reviews the list of community partnerships that have been created throughout the year. Alena advises that it has been great to see the consistent increase in participation numbers due to the expanded programming.

Alena advises that the Rosehouse has been opened for steady programming while waiting for the Greenhouse to reopen. The Art Studio next to the Greenhouse has been opened to provide programming to the seniors in that area. The Greenhouse is scheduled to reopen on December 10, 2022. There will be an open house to bring the community back to that area. The partnerships with Humana and Centerwell have been supportive of the reopening and are funding the reopening party. Alena adds that great



partnerships are being developed to bring life to the Greenhouse. She was hoping to have the reopening at the end of October, but the grounds have to be cleaned up due to the homeless that were using the area to sleep. The opening will be on December 10, 2022, from 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Hollis explains that there has always been homeless living in that area, but the situation got significantly worse; therefore, a lot of issues had to be addressed before the Greenhouse could reopen. Mark asks what the reasoning for the closure of the Greenhouse was. Hollis advises that it was closed due to Covid and for renovations; however, the programming continued at the Art Studio and the hours there were expanded. Mark asks for the name of the family who owned the Greenhouse. Hollis advises that he does not have that information.

Alena advises that a new Recreation Centers Maintenance Supervisor, Clerk III, and Janitor will be onboarded soon. Two new Senior Center Coordinators will be onboarded soon with the start of the new fiscal year. Joseph asks when the new Senior Center Coordinators are expected to start. Hollis explains that they were approved for the new fiscal year; therefore, nothing can be done until November 1, 2022. Hollis advises that the positions will have to be advertised to find potential candidates. Alena adds that she does not anticipate any trouble in filling the positions. Johnafort asks if both positions are civil service. Hollis confirms that they are; both positions were there before and are now being put back in.

Joseph commends the department for the programs being offered. As an employer in Louisiana, it is difficult to find folks who can meet criteria for entry level positions, and one of the problems is that they cannot write. Joseph advises that he knew someone who struggled with talking and went through Toast Masters. He was then able to propel his career to a national position. Joseph adds that those types of programs are really important in getting the community exposed. Mark offers his commendations as well.

Larry asks about the survey attached to the report. Alena explains that a survey was created after the summer programs to find a way to get more feedback from the participants and parents. She still has the survey open for people to comment on the camp experiences. In hindsight, she should have had it available as the participants would leave, as the participation in the survey has been really low.

Joseph asks for an explanation of the centers' weekend schedules and if some are closed on weekends. Alena explains that all centers are open from 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. on weekends. Some locations are open for free play basketball and some centers are used for rentals that are not listed on the schedule. The calendars included in the report only list the programming events. Joseph asks if these calendars are what the public sees. Alena confirms that they are. Joseph suggests that a process be instituted to let the public know if some of the centers are closed for rentals. Hollis advises that software systems are very expensive, but they are working on having as much information as possible online. Generally, scheduling and programs are entered in the system and rentals are booked around that schedule to protect the community's time as much as possible. Joseph advises that if rentals are cancelled, it would be helpful for the public to know the space is available. Hollis agrees and advises that he would like to have everything in "real time," but it is not there yet.

#### **Committee Reports:**

Joseph advises that there are no formed committees at this time. Hollis advises that there have been financial and recreation center meetings ongoing in the months that commission meetings are not held. Joseph advises that no meetings were held in September, but he encourages the continuation of the informal meetings. Hollis adds that he took Larry on a tour of the facilities, and is available to do that with anyone.

#### **Old Business:**

Johnafort commends Ronald Francis ("Little Ro") for going above and beyond in assisting with the rental of the Heymann for the event following his mother's passing. Alena advises that Ronald is great during those times and is very considerate.



**New Business:**

Joseph advises that the next meeting will be on December 12, 2022. This is when the Christmas social is usually held and he would like to put together a group of individuals to coordinate it this year. Joseph explains that all of the volunteer youth neighborhood association board members are invited and awards are given out. The night consists of a meal and live music, and it is a way to thank the volunteers. Discussion follows. Joseph, Hollis, Frank, Judy and Nourine will meet to plan the event.

Next Meeting: December 12, 2022 at 6:00 p.m.

Frank Wittenberg motions to adjourn, seconded by Judy Placer; no opposition; motion passed unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 7:06 p.m.